

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, January 18, 1935

Orchestra Shows Constant Growth And Improvement

**Has Expanded Steadily
Under the Leadership
Of Dr. Fullinwider**

The orchestra which presented such a fine concert last night has a history which is a story of constant growth and improvement.

When first organized in 1911, the group was composed of but fifteen players. Growth was very slow until the institution of instrumental courses in the public schools. With the development of more and better trained players by this means it was possible to add the less common instruments such as oboes, bassoons, and French horns, and to increase the size of the orchestra. The membership rapidly increased from approximately twenty-five members to fifty, and it has remained approximately this size for the last six or seven years.

During this entire time the orchestra has been under the leadership of Dr. Fullinwider. Before his coming to Lawrence Conservatory, Dr. Fullinwider conducted a large orchestra at the Dakota Wesleyan Conservatory of Music. He has played in several famous orchestras, the Cincinnati orchestra being one, and has also been a member of a noted trio. Dr. Fullinwider is now head of the department of stringed instruments at the Conservatory.

Enthusiastic support of the orchestra by players and faculty members has led to the steady development and improvement of the organization. Some local students have played in the orchestra for five or six years, gradually occupying more and more responsible positions. Talented musicians from the Conservatory have also done their share in creating the well trained, flexible organization which exists today.

Last night was the first time the orchestra has been placed on the Concert Series. Until this year the concerts were open to the public. The orchestra has received much public recognition for its performances, and has given several concerts in nearby cities.

Habberscabber

Have you noticed:

We run along on schedule — as does a freight train — all of us appearing much the same — linked together one after another — like many boxcars from different roads — alike under the paint and figures we display — holding down the track — following the puffing engine — with a common goal in sight — now starting — now stopping — switching, repairing, refueling — now and then sidetracked — but going — accumulating cargo as we go.

Like the train we run on schedule — arising, retiring, eating at scheduled hours — we study and attend classes in this manner — schedule our activities — time our sports and interests as we go — dormitory women know of scheduled hours — Chapel takes its allotted time — the Library has its closing hours — Sniders too — all on schedule — all but the Wau-paca show.

Our train soon hits a snowdrift — deep, heavy, but not invincible snow — examination snow — to plow or shovel through — and it is scheduled too — snow that comes twice a year — cramming schedules fall in line — marks follow — as the snow is cleared.

If you give up to the snowdrift — or make snowmen of the snow — here's a schedule you'll find true. Wednesday on the twenty-third — if you wish to know — on the local rails — North Bounds leave — 8:12 a. m. — 1:30 p. m. — 7:38 p. m. — South Bounds — 7:43 a. m. — 11:04 a. m. — 3:34 p. m. — and 8:42 p. m. — this schedule is authentic — if you care — the snow melts easily — and we'll forget those trains — let them go.

Announce Winners Of Photographic Tug-of-War Today

Late today the winners of the amateur photographic contest, which is being held under the sponsorship of Mr. A. F. Megrew, instructor in art, will be announced. The student jury which is to decide the winning entries consists of Annette Meyer, a senior, Jerry Heckert, and Robert Reid, both juniors, and Margaret Rape, a sophomore. Two prizes of one dollar each will be given by an anonymous donor to the owners of the two best entries. The entries are now on exhibit in the hall of the library. They portray a wide variety of subjects and represent many different types of photographs.

Baker Addresses Rotary Meeting

**Speaks of Balkan States
As European War
Nucleus**

Dr. Louis Baker, Professor of Modern Languages, spoke about the Balkan states as the nucleus of European war clouds at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Appleton at the Hotel Appleton, January 15.

The present European uneasiness in the Balkans is the result of the redistribution of the lands after the war, Dr. Baker said. Hungary hates Roumania, Jugoslavia hates Hungary, and Italy hates Jugoslavia.

Added to all this are the internal troubles of Jugoslavia because the country is composed of peoples of three former nations, the Croats, Slovenes, and Serbs. There is a distinct feeling that the Serbs are dominating and have taken everything for themselves. The assassination of the Serb king, Alexander, by a Croat, is an example, Dr. Baker said, and perfectly natural in light of the feeling.

War Prevented
Jugoslavia charged that Hungary was back of the assassination and it was only the action of France and England in keeping the situation under control that kept it from developing into a fight that might have embroiled all of Europe, Dr. Baker said.

The latest development in the Balkan situation, according to Dr. Baker, has been the agreement between Italy and France in which the two countries guarantee the peace and independence of Austria. However, he characterized the agreement as one where Italy gives France a free hand in Austria in return for free hand in dealings with African colonies.

"It doesn't look so promising," Dr. Baker said, "for it definitely aligns France and Italy against Germany."

In closing his talk, Dr. Baker said that the decent agreement may settle things for a time, but does not touch the fundamental differences that exist in the Balkans. Too, the Balkans now are in the background while the Saar question is being threshed out he said.

Lawrence Debaters Meet Wheaton Team Monday, January 4

On Monday evening, February 4, the affirmative debate team from Wheaton College will meet the Lawrence negative team to debate the question "Resolved: that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law."

This debate, which will be held in the English literature room of main hall, will be upheld, on the negative, by Delbert Schmidt and Willard Shibley.

Tuesday morning, January 15, Professor Franzke accompanied Delbert Schmidt and Willard Shibley to Port Washington where they debated the Carroll affirmative before the high school assembly. This was a non-decision debate.

Student Senate Asks for Longer Spring Vacation

**Approve Petition Which Is
Submitted to Ad-
ministration**

Last Tuesday the Student Senate unanimously approved a petition, which is to be submitted to the administration, requesting that the dates of spring vacation be changed from April 4 to 10 to April 6 to 15. The petition is important as it would give Lawrentians the advantage of two week-ends at home instead of the one granted under the present schedule of vacation. Under the present plans, classes will last until noon on Thursday, April 4, and resume on Wednesday, April 10, thus allowing only one weekend at home. Under the proposed plan, vacation would start at noon, Saturday, April 6, and would end on Monday morning, April 15. The advantage of two week-ends at home would mean the loss of only one-half day in class. The proposal is especially advantageous to the students who live quite a distance from the school, and therefore could use the extra weekend as travel time.

Another motion petitioned the administration, beginning Monday and extending through examination week, to leave Main Hall open nights for study purposes. The motion was unanimously accepted, and hope was expressed that the petition would be accepted by the administration.

Rally Committee Criticized
The Rally Committee went under fire for their inactivity during the last basketball games. Their failure to have a sendoff for the team that toured south last weekend received special attention. One of the players is beginning to wonder if the school realizes that they have a team, and said that concerted pep was what the crowd lacked.

Acting in the absence of Tommy Leech, president of the senate, Dorothy Cornell, Senate vice president, called for the report on the Christmas Dance. Helen Ruud, chairman of the committee for the dance reported that due to the fact that the dance did not have the expected attendance, consequently funds were insufficient to get the pep band and the long-hoped-for uniforms.

Lawrence Graduate Is Appointed Chief Clerk

A son of Lawrence once again has made a state-wide news, when Lester R. Johnson of Brandon was recently elected chief clerk of the Wisconsin assembly. In addition to his legislative duties, Mr. Johnson, who is the son of state assemblyman J. E. Johnson, occupies the post of vice president and treasurer of the Johnson Lumber and Fuel Co. of Brandon.

College Receives Two Grants Of Materials for Music Study

The Carnegie Corporation has recently granted Lawrence a comprehensive set of material for the study of music which includes records, scores, books and a phonograph.

Five hundred dollars from the estate of Iva Bigelow Weaver of Milwaukee, who died in August, 1933, was bequeathed to the College with the provision that it be used to promote musical education.

In the list of records and scores are songs, arias, miscellaneous vocal music, masses, fugues, sonatas, choral preludes, madrigals, ballets, symphonic poems, orchestral suites, orchestra concertos without solo instruments, concert overtures, concertos for solo instruments with orchestra, miscellaneous pieces for the violin and piano, chamber music for combinations of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 instruments, and other orchestral works.

The records are one of the most

Gets Doctors Degree



Horace S. Fries

Watts Announces Registration Rules

**Business Manager An-
nounces Rules Regarding
Financial Registration**

Mr. Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the College, in order to avoid confusion and penalties for late registration, makes the following announcement regarding points which may not be clearly understood:

(1) The payment of fees for the second semester is a part of registration, and if such payment is not made on or before registration day, Monday, February 4th, the additional late registration fee of \$3 will be charged.

(2) Students whose bills are to be sent home should see the business manager regarding them in time to make possible the receipt of the payment before February 4th, to avoid the \$3 penalty.

(3) Students who wish to have their payments deferred should see Mr. Watts before registration day in order to avoid congestion at that time.

(4) All students are advised to register at the Business Office during the week preceding February 4th.

Dr. Bober Addresses Ladies' Economic Club

Dr. Bober spoke before the ladies' Economic Club of Neenah and Menasha which was held on Thursday, Jan. 10.

His speech consisted of discussions of many of the problems which are confronting us today. Some of the problems which he discussed are the policies of the government, the Townsend plan, and other economic problems. He also discussed the causes of the depression.

Doctor's Degree Recently Taken By Prof. Fries

**Granted Leave to Serve as
U. W. Visiting Profes-
sor of Philosophy**

Dr. H. S. Fries, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester. He will go to Madison where he will serve as visiting assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. He will assist in Professor Otto's course in Man and Nature and will give a course in logic and one in the ethics of Communism, Fascism, and Democracy. His place here at Lawrence will be taken by Mr. V. L. Butterfield, who has been teaching English during the first semester.

Mr. Fries took his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin this past fall with a graduate major in philosophy and a minor in psychology. He began teaching at Lawrence in 1930. Before that he had served as instructor in college English at the New Mexico Military Institute, and later, as assistant instructor of chemistry, assistant to the junior dean of the College of Letters and Science, and Fellow in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

The subject of Mr. Fries' thesis for the doctor's degree was, "The Development of Dewey's Utilitarianism." This dissertation is an analysis of the development of the ethics of Dewey from a morality of self-realization to a morality of universalistic utilitarianism wherein the good, rather than being essentially pleasure, is asserted to be the satisfaction of desires. This analysis tries to show that, although Dewey, himself, denies that his later theory is hedonistic, the rejection is merely nominal, and that his position really implies hedonism.

Education Meeting To Discuss Aspects Of Good Personality

Plans are nearing completion for the forty-first annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association to be held at Green Bay on Saturday, February 9. This year the theme of the entire meeting, according to Professor R. B. Thiel, professor of education, is to be "The School for the Physical and Emotional Aspects of a Well Integrated Personality."

The two principal speakers will be Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical Association, editor of the Association Journal, and editor of "Hygeia," who will speak on the "Physical Aspect of a Well Integrated Personality;" and Dr. William Blatz, director of St. George's school for Child Study, University of Toronto, and advisory editor for "Parents' Magazine," who will present "The Emotional Aspect of a Well Integrated Personality."

A combination of instruction and entertainment will be furnished by the Frazier-James dance artists, who will interpret the different ways in which music and dancing contribute to both the physical and emotional sides of a well integrated personality.

ALUMNUS TESTIFIES IN TRIAL

Arthur Koehler, ex-'11, of the Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, is playing an important role in the Hauptmann trial. Through his skill as a wood technologist, he has identified the wood used in the kidnap ladder as the same kind as that bought by Bruno Hauptmann at a Bronx lumber yard a short time before the abduction of the Lindbergh baby.

THE BILLBOARD
Sat., Jan. 19—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.
Sat., Jan. 19—Basketball game with Carleton.
Thurs., Jan. 24—Semester exams begin.

Editor Resigns Lawrentian Post At Board Meeting

Ingraham Appointed Acting Editor Until Election

Because of academic pressure, Robert Krell, editor-in-chief, and Vernon Beckman, managing editor, this week presented their resignations to the Lawrentian Board of Control.

Albert Ingraham, present desk editor, was appointed acting editor-in-chief.

Former editor Krell served on the business staff of the Lawrentian last year till the early part of March when he assumed the managing editorship. He was elected editor-in-chief in the early part of May at the expiration of Norman Clapp's term as editor. Vernon Beckmann started work as managing editor last May when

All applications for editor-in-chief of the Lawrentian must be handed in to Mr. Watts at the Business Office by noon, Wednesday, January 23.

Mr. Krell was promoted to editor-in-chief, but he was not officially appointed to the position until this fall. Both resigning editors are members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Affects Stability of Staff
The resignations again brought up the question of maintaining the stability of the staff in the face of academic pressure. This problem has troubled the Lawrentian consistently for the last few years. Regarding this the general consensus of the Board of Control was that the senior year or at least a part of it should be left for studying as far as editors or prospective editors were concerned because of the burden of comprehensive examinations and large amounts of tutorial work.

In view of these difficulties obstructing senior editors, the Board considered several suggested remedies. One was to have the editor's term extend from February to February so that in the case of a senior editor his term would expire at the end of the first semester of his senior year, thus leaving the last semester free to study for the comprehensive examinations.

Other Remedies
Business Manager Reid suggested that the term continue from May to May and elect only juniors to the position thus leaving the whole senior year open for scholarly pursuits. Another view held that the editor should be elected from semester to semester, and in doing so admit the instability of the editorship and be partially prepared for it.

After much deliberation and discussion it was decided to suspend action on these proposals until after a new editor was elected. The election of the new editor will be held next week Wednesday, January 23. All applications for the editorship must be in on that date.

Magazine Sponsors

Short Story Contest

"Story," a magazine which is entirely devoted to the short story, has announced its second annual short story contest. Any student registered in a college or university in the United States may participate.

The specific rules of the contest state that stories entered must be not less than 1500 nor more than 6000 words in length, that each entry submitted must be certified by a faculty member, that no college or university may submit more than two stories, and that all entries must be mailed to "Story" on or before April 15, 1935. All stories entered must be legibly written on one side of the paper, preferably typewritten.

Two prizes are offered—a first prize of \$100, and a second prize of \$50. The winning story will be published in "Story."

In connection with the contest, "Story" is extending a special subscription offer to students. The magazine is offered for five months, five issues, for \$1.00. Anyone interested may procure a subscription blank from Professor Clippinger. The complete announcement of the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in Main Hall.

There will be a two hour frolic at the Old Alexander Gymnasium tonight. This is the last frolic until next semester. Dancing starts at 7.

Resigning Editor



Robert Krell

Little Theater To Present Play

Mrs. H. L. Davis to Have Leading Role in "Double Door"

Once again the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley is bringing us a production in which Lawrence College is to be represented. In "Double Door," to be given Monday evening, Jan. 21, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, wife of Dr. Davis, Lawrence's new chemistry professor, is to have the leading role. Mrs. Davis has had considerable dramatic experience, including the directing of plays while she was a teacher and taking part in college productions at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Jane Segal, sophomore, and a member of Sunset Players is another member of the cast, and Lloyd Derus, a former Lawrentian who appeared in a number of college plays while here, is to take part also. Mr. Derus, who was elected to Sunset Players, perhaps is best remembered for his work in "The Silver King."

Other members of the cast will be Miss Monica Cooney, Dan Schweitzer, Mrs. Lawrence Burley, Wilbert Hansen, Miss Emma Newby, Edward Weismuller, Maurice Hunt, Charles Huesemann, Jr., and H. K. Derus.

"Double Door" was considered one of the most outstanding and unusual plays in the New York Theatre season last year, where it enjoyed a very successful run. Later in the month, The Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee are presenting the play for a three night engagement.

The play centers around the efforts of Rip Van Bret and his bride to break down the unnatural power of his sister, Victoria, who is aristocratic, fabulously wealthy, haughty, and completely decadent in ethical values.

The play is directed by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, who is assisted by Miss Helene Koletzke. Tickets may be reserved at Bellings.

Towner and Burger

Talk to Students

Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president, spoke at the First Methodist Church of Racine Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon he addressed a combined meeting of the Hi-Y groups, Girl Reserves, and Y. M. C. A.

This week Mr. Towner is speaking in behalf of Lawrence at Bowden, Parker, Englewood, and Lindblom High Schools at Chicago.

Mr. Berger spoke Thursday afternoon at Austin High School in Chicago.

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Annual Concert Offers Variety Of Compositions

Lawrence Conservatory
Symphony Orchestra
Performs Capably

BY CYRUS DANIEL,
Professor of Theory and
Composition

The Lawrence Conservatory Symphony orchestra presented its annual concert on Thursday evening, as the third number of the Artist Series, and proved itself well able to aspire to the artist class in its capable performance.

Professor Fullinwider's conducting was, as usual, accurate and sympathetic, and the results bespoke many hours of patient rehearsals.

The numbers offered an unusual amount of variety, ranging from the soft muted strains of Crist's "Dreams" to the almost impertinent brightness of Mozart's "Impresario" Overture, and though all were of a high type, musically speaking, there was not a number but could be, and was, equally enjoyed by both professional and amateur listeners.

Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," the longest composition on the program, was perhaps the most familiar also, and received a vigorous interpretation, rhythmic and bright; Henry Hadley's "The Enchanted Castle" was the outstanding number as regards brilliance, however, particularly in the string section. The woodwind choir had a fine opportunity to show its capabilities in the Allegretto of the Brahms Second Symphony, a number characterized by melodic beauty and sprightly rhythms; this must have been the most difficult piece of the entire program to prepare, requiring real artistic performance from each player; and its successful rendition demonstrates the high quality of the work of the personnel of the orchestra.

Every number was interesting and entertaining, and deserves mention: The slow movement of Hanson's "Nordic" Symphony for its mystical beauty; the Prelude by Beethoven for its contrasts; the Minuet by Handel for its rugged strength; the Ballet Music from "Faust," by Gounod, for its lilting rhythms. It was an unusually fine group of program pieces, and met with the enthusiastic approval it deserved.

The Book Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Mr. Troyer's apartment in Brokaw Hall. Mr. Troyer will lead the discussion on John Dewey's "Art as an Experience." The Lawrentian last week incorrectly stated that the meeting had been held.

HAMBURGER CHARLEY

FOR GOOD EATS
317 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Speaks on Insanity



Herbert L. Davis

Ormsby Parlors Indicate Winter

When the Ormsby parlors vanish under three feet of snow, and pools of water wrung from mittens and lumps of ice, then we know winter must be here.

Did you hear about the couple who had a wrestling match in front of Brokaw which ended with both participants lying in a heap at the foot of the hill? — or the little Apache dance in front of the infirm — or the quartet who rested up for a bit sitting on the sidewalk before the gates of Ormsby? What a night! But with so much snow on the brain don't people (especially freshmen) have a right to act nerts?

And there's the incident of a dog named Peter who upset a zoo class dreadfully — must be the intellectual urge! — Have you heard about those three non-smoking freshman gals who, because they felt particularly devilish, shocked the other Ormsby inmates by going through a whole package in about an hour one night — one had an apple and quick took a bite after each drag! Incidentally, they've decided they just aren't the type!

And so it goes — but we must do something to calm our nerves. Eat, drink, and be merry — for tomorrow we — go home on the Sore-Eye Special!



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Science Meeting Hears Davis at First Gathering

Discusses Association of
Colloid Chemistry
To Insanity

A packed room of interested listeners were on hand to hear Dr. Davis inaugurate the first of a series of Science Club meetings which are scheduled to be held every second and fourth Thursday. Dr. Davis spoke on the chemistry of insanity. He was associated with this work in a consulting capacity while at Cornell.

He opened his lecture with a demonstration of some peculiar colloid phenomena. He explained that a colloid is more finely dispersed than a suspension and less finely dispersed than a true solution. Anesthesia and insanity are due to reversible coagulation of nerve and brain colloids, explained Dr. Davis. The period of excitement which is so evident when going under or coming out of an anesthetic suggest that this may be a mild type of insanity.

The study of colloid chemistry has indicated that the suspended particles may be broken up or coagulated. This reversible reaction gives rise to types of insanity. Most insanities are of the coagulated type, and cases where a solution of rodenate has been injected showed marked improvement. The rodenate counteracts the coagulating effect, while a solution of amylo, which is used in cases of insanity where the colloid has become dispersed, counteracts the dispersing effect, he said.

The next meeting of the Science Club is planned to be held around February 14. The membership and meetings are open to all who are interested.

Woodrow Webster

—the winner of
the \$1,000 Prize
for Walking Over
1900 Hours in the

Green Bay WALKING MARATHON

Will Appear
in Person at the

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3:30 P. M. & 9:00 P. M.

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Announce Engagement Of Kappa Delta Alumna

The engagement of Marjorie Burns, Milwaukee, former Lawrentian student, to Wendell C. Irvine, Salt Lake City, Utah, was announced during the holidays.

Miss Burns also attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Irvine is a member of Sigma Nu and is completing his medical studies at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. He is also a member of Phi Rho Sigma, honorary medical fraternity.

Monday night seems to have been an especially good night for sorority alumnae meetings. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae met then at the home of Miss Alice Peterson, 212 E. College Avenue—and alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at a bridge and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, 818 E. Pacific Street.

Alpha Delta Pi
The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority had a dinner at Sage last Friday night for the actives and pledges of that sorority.

Kappa Delta
Friday afternoon, Jan. 18th, the K. D.'s are to have a tea in the sorority rooms for the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega
The Alpha Chis had a tea last Sunday afternoon in their rooms for the pledges and actives.

Phi Mu
The Phi Mu Sorority pledged Mary Gilmore Tuesday afternoon, January 15th.

Friday night, January 18th, the actives, alums, and pledges are having an open house at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg who is a Phi Mu patroness. The open house is in honor of two new Phi Mu patronesses, Mrs. Herbert L. Dow and Mrs. Rufus Bagg.

The new Phi Mu rooms are located at 206 North Laws St.

Delta Iota
Mr. Boettger was entertained at dinner at the Delta Iota house last Sunday noon.

Delta Sigma Tau
The Delta Sigma Tau formal dinner was held at the house last night. Mr. and Mrs. Kepler did the honors as chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta
The Phi Deltas did a bit of entertaining this week. There was a smoker at the house Wednesday night, and a radio party will be given after the game Saturday night.

Psi Chi Omega
Psi Chi's Bill Stanhale, '32, was a visitor at the house last Thursday.

Movie Shorts

Appleton: So many problems confront the new college graduate of these days, and college students, who are looking forward to that day of graduation when they will suddenly be thrust out into the world, cannot help but find sympathy and truth in the dramatic story of "Gentlemen Are Born." Here are depicted the heart aches and romance in the battle of life of four young college men, graduating with hopes high, and equally high ideals, but who find that the world presents a grim and forbidding aspect. The young men are Franchot Tone, Ross Alexander, who appeared in "Flirtation Walk," Nick Foran, and Robert Light. With them in this all star cast are Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir, and Ann Dvorak. This will be on at the Appleton this afternoon and evening.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday a searching drama of a young girl's heart by America's best selling author, Gene Stratton-Porter, is to be presented. The picture is "The Girl of the Limberlost." The stars are Louise Dresser, Marian Marsh, Ralph Morgan. It is a real story, true to nature with real people.

Here is the story of how a girl of the Indiana swamp lands overcame the obstacles that would have prevented her from gaining an education, and despite the hatred of her mother, she succeeded by her own strength of will.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Chester Morris and Carole Lombard are to be featured in "The Gay Bride."

The Appleton is starting a new policy. Starting the 24th, the end of each week is to be given over to double features. Then, too, on Sundays prices don't change until 5:00 o'clock instead of at 2:00 as formerly.

Re: Opening for five days starting Saturday, Will Rogers in "The

A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

Snow is back, and we walk again in velvet shoes—

in a soundless space—

"I shall go shod in silk

And you in wool."

Elinor Wylie,

Atlanta, 1935.

And while we walk, runs:

"Running before the light

she goes, fearing the day;

having a heart too dark to wear

the usual way."

She knows the answer to

questions not asked.

For her harlequin

once unmasked.

Gar Tague.

Written at the age of twenty years and thirteen months, January 1, 1935, on the occasion of being disillusioned again.

Life - is - like - That

I'd die of love for you;

I'd rather die than live.

Loving is hell.

Anaban.

Dedicated to HIM, by the mysterious Anaban, inspired by last week's pseudo-spring.

This being an occasional colyum today, this poem is dedicated to the occasion of being un-disillusioned again, — temporarily . . .

The Glass Slipper

Cinderella's slipper

Wouldn't fit my foot.

I tried it and it was too small,

Or else

I was too tall.

But I found a dim green pool in a quiet place,

whose water made me less wise

and cooled my face.

And when I tried again

I found

Cinderella's slipper

Just my size.

Aramis.

Henri has gone and left us, and Pegasus flies alone . . . except for mirrow-writing on the wall. . .

TOWNER REPRESENTS ALUMNI

Dr. Milton C. Towner, as acting secretary of the alumni association, will represent Lawrence at the American Alumni Council to be held in Chicago on February 1 and 2. The council is composed of a nation-wide body of alumni secretaries from leading colleges and universities.

County Chairman" will reveal to a delighted audience as perhaps Will's finest vehicle to date. "The County Chairman" has been adapted from George Ade's famous stage play of a generation ago and deals with small-town politics back at the turn of the century. Their colorful personalities, their frenzied rallies, their intense felling made of them a very different "game" from politics today — conducted with reserve and dignity via the radio. The star is seen as the seasoned veteran of many a campaign, the fiery war-horse of his state, who knows every family skeleton by its first name, and doesn't hesitate to use them.

In his support there is a notable cast of players, many of whom have worked with him in earlier screen hits. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor have important roles.

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Bober Discusses Problems Facing Administration

Reviews Background and
History of the
New Deal

In an address to the Fox River Valley Lawrence Men's club at the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening, Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, discussed problems facing the Roosevelt administration. Dr. Bober also reviewed the background and history of the New Deal.

He definitely opposed any payment of the soldiers' bonus at this time.

His opposition to payment of the bonus at present was based on two reasons, that it would increase the national debt two or three billion dollars and that it might bring with it an inflationary psychology. While the country ought not be jumpy about its national debt the fact remains that it is, Dr. Bober pointed out, and to add two or three billion to it might react unfavorably. Actually, he said, the national debt of about 30 billions is 12 billions less than England's and the British, with a national income about one-fourth that of the United States, have not lost their nerve and are going ahead.

Further, he said, the government would have to borrow money to pay the bonus and borrowing money depends upon the sale of bonds which in turn depends on the confidence of the public in the government's ability to pay. Should the reaction to the offer of additional bonds be unfavorable, the only other course would be to print additional paper money and inflation would result.

Scores Townsend Plan
While he expressed a belief in some sort of old age pension, holding that a civilized, prosperous and Christian country should make some provision for the aged, Dr. Bober termed the Townsend Old Age revolving pension plan a "cockeyed scheme" with little to commend itself.

There still is some confusion between recovery and reform, Dr. Bober said. The needs of one may check the other. Recovery requires confidence. Business men must see a possibility of profits and know what the government means to do. Reform on the other hand requires experiments and taxation.

While he lauded the AAA program as one with "a good deal of sense" in its work to restrict production and raise prices paid to farmers, Dr. Bober spoke less favorably of the NRA. He scored the administration of hundreds of codes as a titanic job, difficult to supervise and execute and also hit the relaxation of anti-trust laws under some codes and the increase in prices by which the consumers suffered. The NRA price increases raised the cost of things that the farmers must buy, thereby canceling a part of the benefit derived through the AAA program.

Approves PWA Program

Expressing sympathy with the government's objective in its public works program, the professor pointed out that whatever its policy in the matter of relief, the administration is sure of criticism. To expend its funds in direct relief as a dole would have a demoralizing effect while expenditures for public works are liable for criticism on the basis of competition with private enterprise and use of a part of the relief money for equipment and materials necessary for the PWA projects. The government must take care of the unemployed in any event, he said, and maintenance of

Campus Clubs

French Club

Le Cercle Francais held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 15, in Room 27 of Main Hall. Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, gave a very interesting lecture on Paris, and showed slides of various Parisian places of interest.

German Club

German Club met last Tuesday, January 15, at Hamar House. After a short business meeting, Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German, held the attention of every one with his interesting talk on the present-day trends in Germany, a subject of vital interest today, especially to students of German.

Eta Sigma Phi

Last night, January 17, at Hamar House, Eta Sigma Phi held its regular business meeting, at which plans for a revision of the constitution were considered.

Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the song group next Tuesday, January 22, at seven o'clock at Hamar House.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Wednesday, January 23, at which time Maurice Roche, a senior, will read a paper on the themes in English literature which have been drawn from the French.

Firealde Fellowship

Next Sunday, January 20, Dr. J. A. Holmes will discuss "The Christian and the War Question." In line with the discussion topic, a playlet on world peace entitled "Mother Earth and Her Children" will be presented during the social hour following the meeting.

Chemical Society

Meets at Institute

The Institute of Paper Chemistry was host last Wednesday to a meeting of the American Chemical Society, N. E. Wisconsin section. Feature of the gathering was a discussion by Dr. C. E. Norton, director of research of the Charles A. Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee. The theme of Dr. Norton's address was the milling of corn.

their morale is a good investment, he contended.

In his review of the new deal, Dr. Bober described it as a transition from capitalism with less government interference to capitalism with more government interference to save capitalism from fascism or communism. It came, as the result of accumulated maladjustment in the system of individualism and competition. The maladjustments accumulated over a long period, he explained, and because we failed to remedy them when they arose we now have to make up for lost time, hence the New Deal.

Mursell Answers Atlantic Article

"Education and Happiness" Is in January Issue

An article entitled "Education and Happiness," written by Dr. Mursell, professor of education, appears in the January issue of the "Atlantic." This article is an answer to one written by Professor Carl Joachim Fredrick entitled "The Progressive Education." The latter appears in the October issue of the same magazine.

Fredrick prays in his article for the return of the conventional school where solid mastery, not happiness, is the chief goal. Mr. Mursell maintains that hand work is not incompatible with happiness and that a magic called purpose is capable of uniting the two. "The purpose makes the tail yield dividends, and converts it into a means of highest happiness."

By further example Dr. Mursell shows that "progressive school" really achieve more in the way of solid mastery than the conventional school. The basis of his argument is the fact that people learn things better when they learn them happily.

Discusses Discipline

Mr. Mursell advances another step and throws light on this all important problem of discipline. He recognizes its importance in education, but does not argue with Fredrick about the conditions under which it is obtained. Instead of "the performance of uncongenial tasks under stern imperatives" Mr. Mursell shows that here again purpose is the essential ingredient. "Discipline arises out of the very conditions of advancement in life. And it begins only when we set before ourselves some intelligible aim, and muster our resources to attain it, and subject ourselves to necessary labor." He points out that the process of discipline is gradual, advancing with mental growth and achievement themselves.

Another difference of opinion concerns the problem of the future. Fredrick believes that the progressive school with happiness for its goal does not engender attitude of submission a necessity for the large-scale organization of life. Mr. Mursell admits the necessity of a willingness to submit but maintains that it must proceed from intelligence and knowledge of the social customs that surround one.

Found: A red tweed sport coat, on All College Day; a ladies' wrist watch; two pair of glasses; and several fountain pens. Owners may call for these articles at the Business Office.

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Troyer Suggests Means to Better Brokaw Welfare

Discusses Conduct and Improvement to Phases Of Dormitory Life

Howard W. Troyer, resident supervisor of Brokaw Hall, addressed his proteges last Thursday evening following the dinner hour. The address dealt with matters pertinent to the welfare of the dormitory. With the suggestion that his remarks be interpreted as a guide or exposition rather than as dogmatic rulings, the Brokaw mentor proceeded with an explanation of what ought to be expected from the average Brokaw man. He also intimated his hopes for improvements in the dormitory.

Mr. Troyer related his discussion of conduct and improvement to three important phases of dormitory life: recreation, dining-room, and halls and lobby. Attention was directed to the possibilities of improved recreational program with the aid of student cooperation. Outstanding features this year have been the Brokaw bull sessions arranged by Dave Owen. In the near future the hall hopes to boast a completely furnished recreational room on the second floor. The almost complete voidness of the space now assigned to that office has lacked sufficient appeal for utilization for any except a few lone-some piano players. By dint of endless appeal, Mr. Troyer succeeded this year in refurbishing the lounge, which as a result is truly living up to its name. Perry Triggs has been appointed attendant of the lounge for the coming semester.

Dining room conduct, Mr. Troyer pointed out, has been the basis for much criticism the past semester. Particularly annoying has been the lack of respect with which certain individuals treat the ten-second quiet period before meals. In view of such an attitude, it was suggested that this period be eliminated. When such an action failed to meet with the unanimous approval of the hall, the old system was renovated with the hope that it would inspire more respect in the future. Although the dining hall was originally intended as a bowling alley, the forgetfulness of the designers in providing for a dining hall necessitated the elimination of bowling. It is to be hoped that the laudable intentions of the designers will find fulfillment in the not too distant future.

Mr. Troyer completed his discussion by calling attention to the leniency of the house rules in regard to smoking and quiet hours. He also asked that some limit be put upon the speed of motion up and down the fragile stairways. Brokaw even goes so far as to aspire to elevators among other improvements. In conclusion, as resident supervisor, Mr. Troyer expressed his general satisfaction in his relations with Brokaw and the hope that the coming semester would not alter the satisfaction.

Maesch Entertains Chapel Audience With Selections

LaVahn Maesch, assistant professor of organ and composition at the Conservatory, entertained the chapel audience Monday morning with several organ selections.

Mr. Maesch's program consisted of "Andante Cantabile" by Tschalkowsky; "Gavotte" by Martini; Stephen Foster's "I Love My Jeanie," and "March Russe," one of a group of Russian War songs by Schminke.

The students called Mr. Maesch back for two encores which he chose from the suite "Fireside Fancies," by Clokey. The encores were "Grandfather's Wooden Leg" and "Grandmother Knitting," two charmingly reminiscent numbers.

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (Puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and drily remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"



To Begin Tour

The Brokaw Spy Begins the New Year With a Vim

The vicissitudes of the holidays were not strenuous enough to squelch the Brokaw Spy as will become apparent herewith. Despite his New Year's resolution et al, the spy cannot refrain from his customary "peep-holing." It is to be hoped that this report, early in the year as it is, will have a restraining effect on the carefree lads of Brokaw. So, close your eyes:

One of the few Brokawites who didn't come back with rings under his eyes was Ed Solie. He figures he's in pretty good condition with that twenty-eight inch waistline. It looks fine, Ed, even if you do have to leave the two top buttons open.

Christmas present of the year: Bob Helvey's red tie-handkerchief ensemble. Dangerous to whom, Bob?

Man of the Year: Rus Pester—the hero of the battle between mouse and man. After a terrific struggle lasting over a period of several months, Rus bagged the unprincipled marauder just before vacation. Sad thing about it all is that Rus shows signs of breaking down under the strain of such tremendous notoriety—even to the extent of allowing a girl to share his company.

After the most profound deliberation second North, composed of scholars, sage from three months of college experience, has reached its weighty conclusion, to wit: "that second North is just as dumb now, as when it first entered the portals of higher education."

Walter Ding (Dan) and Russell Sage, alias John Titus, are the fortunate freshmen who received Christmas greetings from Aggie and Susie of roller-rink fame.

Brokaw is gradually growing accustomed to the incredible. Bill Hoover, after two weeks of feasting, offers to bet anyone at even terms that he can down a two-pound sack of peanuts within an equal number of hours. Great are the frailties of men, especially freshmen.

Efforts are being made to formulate a Brokaw chapter of the "Gandhi" club under the leadership of Disciple Benny Passman. Membership requirements consist of the applicant's ability to simulate the organization's patron in physical appearance.

Shot of the year: The window on fourth floor, by Bill Poindexter. "And it was only a snowball," quoth Bill.

Fries Reads Paper On Ethics of Dewey

Last Friday's meeting of the Appleton chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Hotel Northern was featured by a paper on the Ethics of John Dewey, by Dr. H. S. Fries, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology at Lawrence. Reports on the recent annual meetings of the A. A. U. P. in Chicago were rendered by Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, and Dr. J. S. Millis, professor of Physics.

Lawrence Choir Departs Friday

A Cappella Choir Begins Annual Tour This Week

The Lawrence A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dean Waterman, will leave on its annual tour on Friday afternoon from the Lawrence Conservatory. Transportation will be afforded by two Greyhound busses throughout the entire trip, the first stop being at Milwaukee for the concert at the First Methodist church.

While at Chicago the choir will be guests at a banquet given by the Chicago Alumni Club. A varied program will be presented among whom will participate Mrs. Clinton McCready, soprano, a graduate of the Conservatory class of '24 and the Lawrence A Cappella choir. The banquet will be held in the Red Room of the La Salle hotel.

Arrangements have been completed for broadcasting and all Lawrentians will be able to hear the program as the choir will sing on Tuesday, February 15, at 12:15 from WENR.

Numeral Club Is Host to Eight New Members at Dinner

Monday evening Numeral Club initiated eight new members. New initiates are Mary Thomson, Jane Carr, Ruth Schuettge, Mary Fulton, Gladys McCoskrie, Margaret Mercer, Janet Leonard, and June Orwig.

A sleigh-ride party preceded the dinner and initiation at Hamar House. Ella Heinke and Hazel Risseuw were in charge of the dinner.

Membership in Numeral Club is restricted to girls who have earned the required number of points in athletics. Each month the girls arrange some sport or out-of-door activity followed by a dinner and business meeting at Hamar House.

The purpose is to stimulate interest in women's athletics. Besides promoting interest in athletics and providing two hours of social activity a month for its members, the Numeral Club sponsors the Friday evening frolics for the school.

Miss McGurk, director of women's athletics, is the faculty member of the group. She has built up the club and cooperated with the girls in arranging frolics and their social meetings.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Who's Who on The Campus

Our hero is tall and thin, with that lean look, and a very German haircut. He drives a well-ventilated car, with a Massachusetts license. For a while we were worried about him, but mostly he wears a coat now.

He has lived part of his life abroad, and the rest in a more cultured part of the country than most of the rest of us. He flew back there for Christmas.

Skiing is a hobby of his, particularly skiing in Switzerland. He has about twenty-five volumes about it in his rooms, called the "Alpine Journal," or something, and some cute little Alpine costumes we can just picture him in. He's full of stories about skiing. There's one about some flags on the mountain-side, which have a disastrous effect if you knock over too many of them. Ask him about the details. They're juicy.

Like a professor in a few ways anyhow, he is a bit absent-minded about appointments, and is full of original ideas of things to do, like going to Milwaukee, bicycling either one way or the other, according to which way the wind is blowing. He claims he's going muskie-fishing in the spring, and should come back with some nice stories about the fish. Also he's writing a couple of books, because "We must write books, you know."

His engagement was recently announced, to the sorrow of not a few girls on this campus. She's going to have a very repititious kind of name.

His students do learn things, I guess, in spite of his fondness for D's and F's.

MURSELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Mursell, professor of education, attended the Conference on Problems of Elementary Education at Teacher's College in Columbia

McCoskrie Talks On Prospects of Manchurian War

Discusses Possibilities of Conflict in the Far East

Major Frank W. McCoskrie, who served for some time as an army officer in the Intelligence Department in China, discussed the Manchurian problem and presented points for and against the potentialities of war in the Orient in Chapel Wednesday morning. The talk was sponsored by the Geneva Committee.

According to Major McCoskrie there are six important reasons why war in the Orient is eminent and, in opposition, six reasons why it wouldn't be probable. The Chinese East Railway, a cause of discord in the Orient, may instigate war. Then, the Argun River divides two hostile armies which may start fighting on the slightest provocation. In the third place the fundamental aim of these countries is an outlet into the Pacific and Manchuria furnishes the strategic position. Fourthly, evidently the Japanese cannot control their army. Innumerable times the government has made peaceful promises which the army has broken. A fifth reason, the Japanese and Russians are quarrelling over a common fishing grounds in the Pacific. Fishermen of both countries are at sword points, and neither will yield this valuable source of income. Lastly, the conflict is fundamentally a conflict of civilization. Both nations have absolutely contrasting ideas about government, religion, and social life, yet each one desires domination of Asia.

In opposition, Major McCoskrie pointed out that no country in the world desires war today and the shrewd, powerful Emperor of Japan strongly advocates peace. The Japanese general staff has found the Manchurian situation larger than they expected and are in no position to encounter further trouble. Then, Japan is greatly influenced by the United States whose recent actions have quite upset Japanese propaganda. At heart the Japanese are a peace loving nation and are ardent supporters of their Emperor's pacifist endeavors. Besides neither country is prepared for war and since both are directly dependent on international trade, they have no desire to endanger trade possibilities through warfare.

University on Jan. 12. Mr. Mursell was an active participant in the final discussion on music education.

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Lawrence Meets Carleton Tomorrow Night

Strong Carleton Quint Out After Conference Lead

Invaders Have Played Five Big Ten Conference Teams

Though their spirits may have been somewhat dampened by a recent defeat at the hands of Cornell College, Carleton's basketball team will be fighting once again tomorrow night to lead the Mid-West conference, which they won last year.

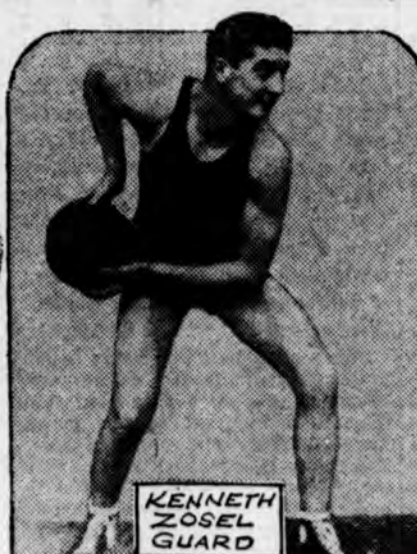
So far the Carls have met eleven opponents, five of them Big Ten outfits. Though they lost all five battles with the Big Ten team circuit, the Norsemen came within one point of Wisconsin, though it must be said that the Badgers are a far better outfit now than on the night the Carleton quint played them.

Carleton has always been a dangerous rival for the Vikes, for they seem to register a victory on almost

CARLETON ACES TO TEST VIKES TOMORROW



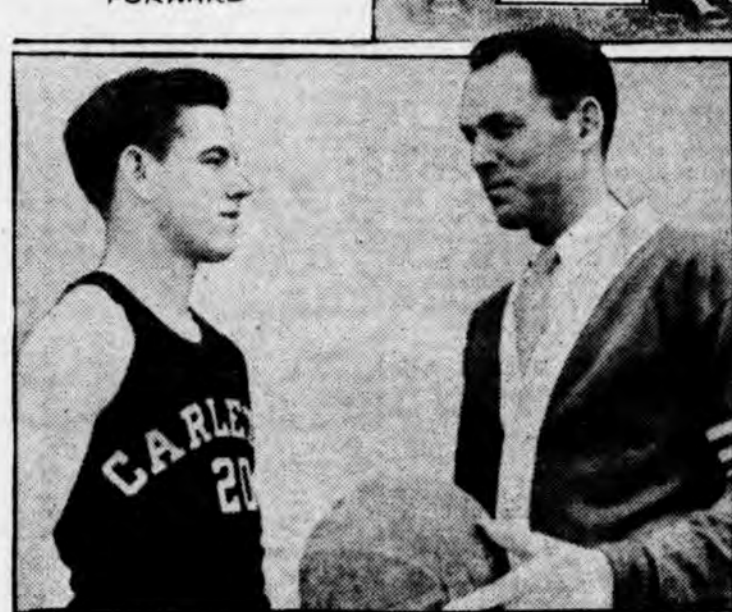
RALPH PARKER
FORWARD



KENNETH
ZOSEL
GUARD



JACK MCCARTHY
CENTER



CART. BILLY POWELL—GUARD — COACH MARSHALL DIEBOLD



FRANK OKOREN
FORWARD

BLUM PACES VIKINGS

Lawrence Vikings are being paced as the early season reports come in by Bill Blum who has scored 24 field goals and 11 free throws for 59 or almost one-third of his team's total points. Jones is second in the list. Brackett and Straubel take the honors for personal fouls acquired. The statistics:

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Blum	24	11	7	59
Jones	8	7	5	23
Osen	5	9	4	19
Straubel	4	5	1	12
Ashman	4	5	3	13
Herzog	4	1	1	0
Coller	3	1	2	3
Williams	1	1	0	9
Brackett	0	1	3	15

53 41 26 56 147
*Personal fouls and free throws missed have not been recorded for the Marquette game.

every occasion. The coming game on Saturday night is sure to be one of the toughest encounters that the Blue and White must play all season.

Strong Defense

The two veteran guards form a strong defense back of the center line and both of these men, Captain Powell and Rafdahl, have fine shooting eyes. At the pivot position, McCarthy and Fast seem to be the men most in demand by Coach Diebold, while at forwards, Parker and Sparks are the desired pair. Larson, sophomore guard, has fast been stepping in to help the injured star Rafdahl.

The Carleton quint lost to Cornell 28-23, but more or less redeemed itself when on the next night it nosed out a strong St. Olaf five, 26-25. The Carls have an even break in the Mid-West standings and it remains to be seen just what chance there is for the Vikes in this league tomorrow night.

Lawrence plays a return game at Sayles-Hill gym in Northfield on February 8.

Carleton's record so far this year: Nov. 28—Carleton 37, Augsburg 24 Dec. 1—Carleton 29, Concordia 15 Dec. 4—Carleton 33, Northwestern 49

Dec. 7—Carleton 26, Wisconsin 27 Dec. 10—Carleton 22, Iowa 36 Dec. 15—Carleton 13, Ohio State 24 Dec. 20—Carleton 26, Minnesota 34 Jan. 11—Carleton 23, Cornell 28 Jan. 12—Carleton 26, St. Olaf 25

Points scored by individuals:
Powell 49
Parker 42
McCarthy 27
Okoren 25
Foster 25
Larson 27
Rafdahl 19
Strom 15

There is two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared and this is twins.
—John Billings.

Undefeated Betas Top Greek Cagers

D. I.'s and Sig Eps are Tied for Second Place

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000
Delta Iota	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	.666
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma Tau	0	3	.000
Psi Chi Omega	0	3	.000

Saturday's fraternity basketball games saw one undefeated team fall by the wayside when the Phi Deltas lost to the D. I.'s 16 to 12. The Phi Deltas led by Hecker and Sensenbrenner were leading at the half six to five, but were overwhelmed in the final period when the Delt offense began to function. All the scoring done by the D. I.'s were made by two men, McKahan and Leason. McKahan scored from the field three times and made three gift shots for a total of nine points.

Turn to page 6



Sport Shorts

"The noble Brutus hath told you that Caesar was ambitious," So what?

Carleton broke a home floor record of 65 straight wins when they lost last week to Cornell College. Coach Bob Jaggard says that he can beat Cornell. . . . Beloit lost to Cornell in a scoring free for all at Cornell. Carleton also played St. Olaf's and won only by the narrowest of margins. . . . The Maize and Blue of Northfield invade Ripon tonight in preparation for Lawrence tomorrow. . . . Lawrence will be ready for a win. Knox defeated Coe in the Midwest loop.

Things that made the Beloit-Lake Forest trip happy. For Mr. Denney, hot fudge sundaes and

goldfish; for Brackett and Straubel, eight personal fouls apiece; and for Jim a chance to write poetry that compared favorably to the squad's symposium on goldfish. For Osen, Herzog, and Blum, a chance to write to the gals back home on strange stationery. For Ashman and Hammond, the home folks; for everyone Mrs. Ashman's cookies. For Williams, a visitor at Lake Forest. For Bob Collar, a stroll about Beloit's campus; For everyone, the girls' gym class at Beloit, and chances to play new and different Try-Your-Skill, Nickle-in-the-Slot machines. For the bus driver a change from the regular

Turn to page 7

GOOD FOOD — SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

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Vikings Lose Two Well-Played Games

Bill Bloom Stars in Beloit And Lake Forest Games

Lawrence College Vikings completed a very disastrous road trip the past week losing two games, one to Beloit College and one to Lake Forest College.

At Beloit the Vikes looked good during the first half when their clever defense, designed especially for Beloit, enabled them to overcome somewhat the disadvantage of the small playing floor, hold Beloit's ace, Bob Bloom, scoreless, and come through only two points behind. The score at half time was Lawrence 14, Beloit 16.

But in the second half Straubel was retired with four personals and Brackett followed a bit later by the same method, and it became necessary for Coach Denney to shift his team to such an extent that the defensive advantage of the first half was lost. This last period saw Bloom start to work, and he collected enough baskets the second half to come out at the end as his team's highest scorer.

Lake Forest Too Good

At Lake Forest the story was practically the same with Lawrence showing the way with points by Coller and Blum in the opening minutes. Lake Forest opened their end of the scoring a bit later with Rouse and Emery connecting to give them a lead that they never lost.

The first half again went well with Lawrence holding the diminutive Emery to only a few points. The game turned into a rough-house the second half when Brackett received his fourth personal and Straubel his a few minutes later. Emery was ejected for the same reason in the closing minutes of the game.

Defensively the Vikes showed brilliantly at times, but the handicap of a small floor was too much for them to overcome, and they were not given an opportunity to begin an offense that would have meant a different end to the story

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Girls Interclass Volleyball Real Thrill Inducers

Frosh Gain Spotlight With Their Close Matches

In the first games of the interclass volleyball tournament Monday night, the sophomores defeated the seniors in two slow games 15-11, 15-3. The second contests were much more skillfully played, however, when the frosh won from the juniors by the slight margin of 15-12, 10-15, 15-13.

The juniors and frosh gained the spotlight by their three thrilling matches, with the freshmen finally coming out on top. The first two games were close, with excellent passing and well-placed serving by both teams, but the last game was the thriller. With the score 13-2 in favor of the confident freshmen, Lucille Carr, the outstanding junior star, served eleven beautifully placed balls over the net, while the frosh stood like wooden Indians, completely baffled by this new attack. They finally recovered, however, and carried off the laurels for the evening.

In the first game the sophs defeated the seniors as predicted 15-11, 15-3. They demonstrated good short passing and team work and should give the freshmen a good fight in the final game.

The intersorority volleyball tournament has been completely forgotten now that the interclass contests are in full swing. Two games have already been played, and the victors were the sophomores and freshmen. Wednesday night at 7:30 the freshmen will play the seniors, and at 8:15 a close game is expected between the sophomores and juniors. This game will be followed by probably the most crucial game of the whole series—the tilt between the frosh and sophs.

The members of the various teams are as follows:

- Seniors**
Isabel Correll
Helen Ruud
Claire Patterson
Marjorie Freund
Helen Cornell
Betty Shannon
Elizabeth Kolter
Gracebelle Roettig
Florence Marcell
- Juniors**
Betty Morse
Ellen Volghts
June Orwig
"Billy" Harms
Lucille Carr
Bernice Baetz
"Red" Carpenter
Jesse Darling
Helen Midelfast

- Sophomores**
Doris Bennie
Gladys McCloskie
Dorothy Segal
Belva Stratton
Ruth Pfeiffer
Marion Crawford
Alice Stroud
Vera Weidman
Marjory Butler
- Subs:**
Ruth Schuettge
Eudora Bandle
Dorothy Oeflein

- Freshmen**
Helen Bauer
Ruth Bauer
Marion Humlecker
June Mauland
Phyllis Herziger
Margaret Koepsall
Carol Cheney
Kathleen Christy
Helen Sethness
- Subs:**
Roberta Smith
Meigs Vail
Normala Fleur

The first basketball practice will be held Friday from four to five in the old gym. Come on out!

FACULTY PLAY ALUMNI

The faculty volleyball team played an alumni team last Monday night at the gym. The match resulted in a tie, each team winning two games. A recent opponent of the faculty was the Brokaw League championship team; in addition a game with the fraternity champs is scheduled for the near future. Dr. Millis is in charge of faculty volleyball.

DRAHEIM GETS PLANS

Miss Dorothy Draheim, assistant to the secretary at the Conservatory, spent Thursday and Friday at Madison obtaining vocational and education plans expressed by Wisconsin high school seniors. Students who have expressed a musical interest will be sent information on Lawrence Conservatory facilities.

Undefeated Betas Lead Greek Cagers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Leason made the same number of field goals but had but one free toss.

In the other games the Phi Taus lost to the Sig Eps in a fierce battle that almost found the Sig Eps toppled from the top. Only the deadly accuracy of Eberhardy saved the game, scoring six baskets and a free throw he led his team to a 35 to 30 victory. The Phi Taus were paced by Saam who also scored 13 points on 5 baskets and three free throws.

The last game was between the Psi Chis and the Betas. The Betas won easily 29 to 16 after leading at half time 11 to 4. Johnny Jones had his one hand shot going to perfection and made seven baskets and a free throw for 15 points. Triggs at center was following shots well and garnered a total of six baskets and a free throw. Hartwig led the scoring for the Psi Chis with three baskets.

The box scores:

Delta Iota—16	FG. FT. PF.
Pfeiffer, f.	0 0 0
Leech, f.	0 0 0
Roebor, f.	0 0 4
Krohn, f.	0 0 2
Leason, c.	3 1 1
KcKahan, g.	3 3 1
Durbrow, g.	0 0 0
Totals	6 4 8

Phi Delta—12	FG. FT. PF.
Sensenbrenner, f.	2 0 0
Hecker, f.	2 0 2
Gmeiner, c.	0 0 0
Sloan, f.	1 0 0
Volkert, g.	0 0 1
Meyer, g.	0 2 1
Totals	5 2 4

Sig Eps—35	FG. FT. PF.
Bigelow, f.	2 1 0
Rosebush, f.	0 2 0
Morrison, f.	3 1 1
Guenther, c.	2 1 1
Fritz, g.	2 0 3
Eberhardy, g.	6 1 2
Totals	15 6 7

Phi Taus—30	FG. FT. PF.
Saam, f.	5 3 0
Kroos, f.	0 1 0
Brackett, f.	0 0 1
Zoerb, c.	3 0 1
Mess, g.	1 0 3
Thompson, g.	1 0 0
Krell, g.	3 0 4
Totals	13 4 9

Betas—29	FG. FT. PF.
Lyons, f.	0 0 0
Jones, f.	7 1 0
Triggs, c.	6 1 0

Gochnauer, g.	0 1 0
Heideman, g.	0 0 0
Totals	13 3 0
Psi Chis—16	FG. FT. PF.
Baldwin, f.	1 0 1
Arnold, f.	0 0 0
Stratton, f.	0 0 0
Hartwig, c.	3 0 3
Verholtz, c.	2 0 0
Bloom, g.	0 0 0
Loose, g.	2 0 2
Totals	8 0 6

Tuesday night's games saw the Betas playing a cautious accurate game. The first half they did not take any shots that were not necessary and as a result scored only four points on baskets by Jones and Dick Graef. The Phi Deltas meanwhile were getting an equal amount of points on a long one by Sensenbrenner and a short one by Hecker.

The second half the Betas began to show championship caliber and began to pile up a slim lead that they held the rest of the game. Three baskets on rebounds gave Triggs the title of high scorer with six points. Jones and Graef each had two baskets. Hecker with two baskets and a free throw led the losers.

The second game of the evening was a thriller from start to finish. The Sig Eps jumped into an early lead over the D. I.'s and with Morrison and Eberhardy hitting the basket regularly, held the narrow margin until the closing minutes when their defense melted and successive long shots by Roebor and Leason gave the D. I.'s victory.

Eberhardy was the outstanding man on the floor scoring ten points on five baskets to lead the scoring. Leason was high man for the D. I.'s with four baskets and three free shots.

The third game of the evening saw the Phi Taus beating the Delta Sigs. The Phi Taus outplayed the losers the entire game, and only the shooting of Bartella kept the Delta Sigs in the game.

The big center made nine points on four baskets and a free throw to lead both teams in the evening's scoring. Kroos and Mess led the Phi Taus, each man sinking three baskets.

Betas—16	FG. FT. PF.
Jones, f.	2 0 0
Heideman, f.	1 0 0
Triggs, c.	3 0 2
Gochnauer, g.	0 0 1
Graef, g.	2 0 0
Totals	8 0 3

Phi Delta—11	FG. FT. PF.
Sensenbrenner, f.	1 0 0
Hecker, f.	2 1 0
Gmeiner, c.	1 0 1
Sloan, g.	0 0 0

Criminals Have Inferior Physical Measurements

Professor Earnest Albert Hooton, former Lawrentian, of Harvard startled egotistical present day man with his anthropological studies.

Dr. Hooton and his assistants have made extensive studies and taken anthropometrical measurements of 20,000 criminals of 10 states for eight years. From this data Professor Hooton has deduced that criminals are marked off from the general population by inferiority measurements and that there is almost an unbelievable relationship between body build and the nature of the crime.

During the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Pittsburgh, Dr. Hooton announced that he has found no marked trace of improvement in man's evolutionary status since the end of the glacial period. In order to avoid the deterioration of mankind the breeding of criminals and mental defectives should be curbed.

Meyer, g.	1 0 1
Volkert, g.	0 0 1

Totals	5 1 3
Delta Iota—25	FG. FT. PF.
Krohn, f.	3 1 3
McKahan, f.	1 1 2
Leason, c.	4 3 0
Durbrow, g.	0 0 0
Leech, g.	1 0 0
Roebor, g.	1 0 0
Totals	10 5 5

Sig Eps—23	FG. FT. PF.
Bigelow, f.	2 0 2
Morrison, f.	2 1 2
Guenther, c.	1 0 1
Fritz, g.	1 0 0
Eberhardy, g.	5 0 0
Totals	11 1 5

Phi Taus—33	FG. FT. PF.
Saam, f.	1 3 2
Thompson, f.	1 1 0
Kroos, c.	3 0 3
Mess, g.	3 0 2
Krell, g.	1 1 1
Totals	9 5 8

Delta Sigs—18	FG. FT. PF.
Bury, f.	2 1 1
Moersch, f.	0 0 2
Bartella, c.	4 1 3
Christensen, g.	1 0 1
Herzog, g.	0 2 0
Totals	7 4 7

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1934-35

Jan. 24, Thursday—	9-12—Freshman English Composition, all sections.
2-5 —Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 1:30.	
Jan. 25, Friday—	9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 9:00.
2-5 —Classes meeting on T. T. at 1:30, and Physical Education, all sections.	
Jan. 26, Saturday—	9-12—Elementary Foreign Languages, all sections.
2-5 —Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 11:00.	
Jan. 28, Monday—	9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 10:00.
2-5 —Elementary Economics, all sections.	
Jan. 29, Tuesday—	9-12—History 1-2 and 3-4, and all 2:30 classes.
2-5 —Psychology II, all sections.	
Jan. 30, Wednesday—	9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 8:00.
2-5 —Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 9:00.	
Jan. 31, Thursday—	9-12—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 8:00.
2-5 —Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 10:30.	
Feb. 1, Friday—	9-12—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 11:30.
2-5 —Speech 7, all sections.	

FARLEY SPEAKS TO SOCIETY

The Need for Scientific Thinking in Christianity was the subject of a talk by J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy, at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night. Next Sunday George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak.

APPLETON

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Rogers Exhibits Photographs of Flowers of Trees

Lawrence Professor Has
Only Collection of
Its Kind

Two collections of prints of tree flowers were exhibited by Professor Walter E. Rogers, professor of botany, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from December 27 to 30 at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Botanical Society of America, an affiliated organization.

The first exhibit, at the new Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, consisted of seventy prints, enlarged to eight by ten inches, and divided into three groups: prints of maples, elms and willows. In addition there was a miscellaneous group containing prints of beech, oak, poplar, basswood, hickory, and walnut.

The second exhibit, of the same type but smaller in the number of prints, was held in the display room of the Botanical Society of America at the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh.

Unique Collection
Professor Rogers says these prints are the only ones of their kind now in existence. The original negatives from which the enlargements were taken were made by a method devised by Mr. Rogers and which had never before been used. Each enlarged print was accompanied by a direct print from

Exhibits Prints



Walter E. Rogers

the negative, and many of the labels showed silhouettes of outlines drawn to represent the exact size of the flowers.

These pictures are the results of a research project upon which Mr. Rogers has been working since 1922. It is the first collection of photographs of the flowers of woodland trees ever exhibited.

The director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and the head curator of the New York Botanical Garden, both of whom were visitors at the exhibit, have requested a showing of this work at their respective gardens.

Visual Education Department Adds Novel Equipment

The efficiency of the visual education department has been considerably increased recently, according to Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history. Dr. MacHarg is in charge of the department. Two new machines have been added to the equipment of the department. The first is a new projector, which, says Dr. MacHarg, is the last word in projection equipment. It is able to project slides, regular moving picture film, and double frame slides. This eliminates the use of several different types of machine and of a more powerful machine. The other addition is a new copying machine which has been put to use only recently to improve the work of the department.

MEN'S CLUB TO START GYM WORK

Second semester gymnasium work will begin early in February for the Lawrence College Men's Club. Those members who have not been participating up to this time may begin at once by paying the second semester fee. The members of the club use the new Lawrence gymnasium every Monday evening and the college furnished all gym equipment but shoes.

APPRECIATION TO E. MAHLER
Both the faculty and students of Lawrence College wish to express their sincerest appreciation to Mr. Ernest Mahler of Neenah for his kindness in loaning for exhibition the painting which he owns and which now hangs at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the library.

Sport Shorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

run about the loop of Fond du Lac. For the waitress at Beloit, a chance to speak her mind. For Dave Jones a respite from his social program.

Lawrence in the past three years, including the games this year, has scored 1188 points to opponent's 1072. . . . In no one of these years has Lawrence been outscored by opponents but in the most successful of these years, last year, Lawrence scores were only one point greater than the opponents'. . . . In the last three losses, Lawrence opponents have scored 33 points apiece. . . . During the 1933 season Lawrence lost to Beloit, Carroll, and Carleton in a row and scored 24 points in each of these games.

Mr. Denney's mustache is an outgrowth of a cut lip sustained in a handball game in 1924. The cut made shaving impossible, hence the mustache. The success of his basketball squad that year is the reason why Coach Denney starts the thing each year about basketball season.

The faculty, Millis, Clippinger, Kepler, Butterfield, and Landis, go for squash in a big way. . . . Badminton, the pride of Canada and the Eastern sportsmen is soon scheduled to appear at Lawrence. . . . It must be the Eastern influence about to dominate sports. The game is played with a racket of feather weight strung with violin strings. The ball is called a "bird" and has feathers on it. The player bats the ball across a net about as high as a volley ball net before the

Lawrence Frosh In Preliminary

To Play Columbia
Squires Saturday
Night

Lawrence Frosh, in high spirits after a brilliant victory over Ripon Frosh, will take on the Columbian Squires Saturday night in the preliminary tilt to the Carleton game. The game will begin at 7:00 p. m. The Squires are all former East and West Green Bay high school stars who have not seen any college basketball experience.

The same lineup that showed so well against Ripon will start. Winters, who got his share of points in the last game and did mighty well in work at both backboards, will be at center. Burton will display his clever ball handling at one forward, Felts will be at the other.

The guards will be Verrier, the diminutive sophomore, who was high scorer in the Ripon game, and did more than his share of work in keeping the squad fighting the entire time. Novakofski will be at the other post. Bob Halquist has been injured, but perhaps he will be able to see some action.

ball touches the ground. . . . But you better read the rules.

Tense anxiety was registered by many as they watched Beloit's Love-in Bloom promenade about the campus a gal on each arm trying hard to act bored. Oh, if he would have stubbed his toe. . . . Or is it jealousy.

We grieve the loss of Carleton on the Vikes 1935 football schedule.

To Herald A Lawrentian Contest in Forth- coming issues

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for Further Details

The Lawrentian

Editorial

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Towards Stability

With the resignation of the editor-in-chief and the managing editor this week, the question of what can be done in the way of increasing the stability of the Lawrentian staff organization arises again this year. In the last few years the problem has become more acute. If the Lawrentian is going to be kept from a mere mediocre rating, measures must be taken to increase and preserve the stability of the staff. If the Lawrentian intends to accomplish anything in the way of long term news or editorial policy, there must be conditions which will encourage editors to carry out their policies over such a comparatively long period of time. Obviously the welfare of the Lawrentian is closely related to various external forces which affect staff organization. One of the most outstanding of these is the burden of academic work in the senior year and, accompanying this, the comprehensive examinations. It is not likely that an editor could do academic work satisfactory to himself, review for comprehensive examinations, and still publish a paper of merit. Since the inauguration of the tutorial system. Most of the staff difficulties have centered about the upperclassmen.

It seems best then to encourage seniors, at least, to concentrate upon their academic activities. This trend is being reflected in other colleges, especially Oberlin, where seniors are dissuaded from extra-curricular activities altogether. On our own campus the Ariel has the editorship and business managership restricted to juniors.

The problem is one of considerable importance to the welfare and stability of the Lawrentian. Suggestions are now before the Lawrentian Board of Control to eliminate the constant shifting of business managers and editors, since this leads to an ineffective and mediocre paper. It is to be hoped that the Board of Control can come to a conclusion through which a more stable Lawrentian staff and policy may be allowed to develop.

Brokaw Makes Progress

In an informal talk to the men at Brokaw Hall last week, Mr. Troyer discussed the subject of dormitory life and the means of making it more worthwhile and enjoyable. Although the talk dealt mostly with immediate and specific problems of the dormitory, it suggested the broader problem of the dormitory's function in the life on the Lawrence Campus, especially in relation to the men. Great progress has been made in the last three years at Brokaw under Mr. Troyer in making Brokaw a better place in which to live. It can be readily seen that dormitory life is of great importance in affecting the attitudes and personalities of the residents.

If the dormitory merely becomes a place to eat and sleep, a spirit of cooperation, friendliness, and social responsibility can not be built up among those living there. The fraternity emphasizes the development of the personality socially, but for the first year men at least the responsibility for this task must rest with the dormitory because of the present ruling requiring all first year students to live in the dormitory. It has been only within the last few years that definite and constructive measures have been taken at Brokaw to achieve the end of not only developing the spirit of the group living there, but also giving some attention to the individual.

The movement to make Brokaw a better place in which to live has taken the form of securing better physical surroundings such as the addition to and reconditioning of furniture and, secondly, the development of Hall unity and spirit. The former program is now beginning to advance, and the plan certainly deserves encouragement for not only is a comfortable and homelike dormitory desirable for the present students, but it is also an attraction for prospective freshmen.

The other portion of the Brokaw program whose purpose is to develop a better spirit of friendship and unity, has already gotten well under way. Specifically the plan consists of a separate program in the fields of sporting, social and intellectual activity. These individual programs, each under the supervision of a counsellor has attracted the men of the hall into intramural athletics with the view that the mass of individuals should benefit. This same democratic philosophy of concern for the individual has been shown in the social program. In the line of the intellectual and cultural development, the system of having faculty members come for an evening discussion group has been firmly established. With the addition of newspapers and magazines. Also the lobby has been made a more attractive place to spend spare moments. The success of this plan was remarkably demonstrated last year for the first time. It has continued this year with just as much if not more beneficial results. The whole idea has been based on the purpose of producing a well-rounded and balanced individual. This is one of the purposes of a liberal arts education, and the function and the responsibility of the dormitory in achieving this end is indeed important. The progress made in the last three years at Brokaw toward this end is to be lauded not only for the sake of making Brokaw a better and more attractive and respected unit on the campus but mainly because this sort of progress is so vitally important in the educational process. It helps to better achieve the ideal of the liberal arts college of moulding a well balanced and cultured individual. Mr. Troyer, and the Brokaw counsellors, are deserving of praise for what they have already accomplished, and they certainly deserve encouragement and aid in their plans for what can and will be done in making the dormitory an effective and beneficial part in the pattern of liberal arts education.

The Cat's Paw

We can't put it off any longer. We'd like to but we just can't. Exams are coming and we've just got to begin studying. The first step, of course, is to catch up with the professor. It's an awfully good idea, we've discovered. It's hard. It's always hard at the end of the semester. It would be bad enough if things went along as usual. But it never does. We've been here a long time and we know. It goes something like this: Your particular class is four chapters behind the others in Econ. so you attempt to cover the four chapters. At the same time another professor discovers that it is going to be absolutely essential to cover that particular unit in history even if you have just started it. And then your literature class must get through four more plays, or ten more poems, or write six more themes, because every class since time began has covered that amount. You don't mind. It rather gets you in training for the exam.

Things can be overdone of course, and if at the end of all this you find that you are too tired to go on, you'd better sleep a day before starting to study for exams. If your exams begin on the first day, there is nothing to be done about it. Before you even think about studying, you'd better get some Aspirin. Aspirins cost 15 cents per dozen. That is pretty expensive, even worse than cigarettes. We've discovered that it's a good idea to get, not too sick, but just sick enough to get some pink and white pills from the infirmary. Then we sort out the pink pills, or is it the white ones. If you aren't sure which, take both. They won't hurt you.

The next problem is deciding where the really best place to study is. We've spent a lot of time and research on this, and we would hate to say. Some people say the carrels. Still one is very apt to fall asleep up there and sleep for hours, and hours, and hours. On the other hand they are not the most quiet place in the world. Some inconsiderate person is most certain to chew gum up there. The carrels are constructed in such a way that anything of this sort echoes and reverberates through them. Fortunately there is an unwritten but strictly enforced rule against crunching apples.

Down stairs in the library is really not such a bad place. There are lots of things to keep you awake. People come and talk to you, bells ring, etc., -Etc. You mustn't be distracted to read the Hauptmann case. You aren't very apt to get a question on it in your exams anyway. If you do you can always guess. It's mostly a matter of opinion. One idea is to advertise the library as an impossible place to study. If you're one of these people that talk a lot and whose opinion is valued by others, you may go to the library some day and find yourself and the librarian alone in it. This is the ideal situation.

Another place to study is your room. This is at best poor. For one thing it's so hard to get comfortable. The most ideal position is lying across the bed, with your legs braced against the wall, the book on the floor, and your head leaning over to read it. After a time the blood rushes to your head which is just where you need it. The only disadvantage to this plan is that the bed starts moving away farther and farther from the wall. To retard the progress of the bed you might try penning it in with the bureau, your desk, and chairs. When the lunch bell rings, you'll go right on studying from necessity rather than choice. The last time that we did this we got the bed all penned in and then couldn't get to it. Finally we gave up and went to Main Hall to study. All of the rooms were full. We sat on the steps for a long time and wept bitterly. That was really quite silly, we decided. Since we had reached

From College Presses

MILLIONS FOR GROWTH, BUT FOR INVESTIGATIONS??

The time has come to again investigate conditions in the university. Spurred on, no doubt, by false reports and fallacious propaganda concerning the alleged spread of communism and other insidious influences among the college youth, Assemblyman Thomas H. Caffrey, Milwaukee Democrat, has decided "to get at the bottom of the question."

Not being satisfied with the thorough probing of the university which took place two years ago at which time the report declared that "this committee has no evidence of the existence of any faculty policy, classroom or faculty individual endeavor, encouraging individuals or groups in studies subversive of the traditions of American constitutional government" the assemblyman feels that since that time things have changed on the campus.

Such a supposition, we sincerely question. There has been, however, a reawakened interest in economics and political science which has been expressed by student action for the outlawing of war, rehabilitation of our government, and other important current events.

Mr. Caffrey repeatedly uses the blind word "Americanism." We would like to hear his definition. It appears, from the context of his pronouncements, that it is synonymous with "nationalism." If that belief is valid, then we are unsympathetic with his aims.

"Americanism" should not be the backbone of the teaching at the university. Education is the duty of the faculty of this and other collegiate institutions. It does not lie within the scope of secondary education to preach the tenets of any political creed. There should be no compulsion of professors to shape their expression to fit into any stereotyped form.

We heartily agree with Mr. Caffrey's condemnation of students who hissed as the flag passed in a parade last Memorial day. We cannot, however, see the logic of this sentence. "I am not opposed to students holding meetings or anyone studying anything, but it is another thing . . . for students to meet and plan against the government."

In the first part, he expresses his sympathy with students who meet and "study anything," and then he denounces students who meet and plan against the government. If there is to be a real freedom of speech for one group, there should be that same scope of freedom for all other groups. We hold no brief for such organizations as the League of Industrial Democracy and the National Student league, but judging them by their present constitutional actions, they deserve as much freedom as the Wesley foundation and the Inter-Church council.

Instead of spending sums of money in investigating an imaginative situation, which does not and has never existed on this campus, the state legislature should devote those same funds to aiding the university in the coming biennium.

—DAILY CARDINAL,
University of Wisconsin.

a plateau by this time, we went down town.

As to this studying on dates in Main Hall or elsewhere, we aren't going to say a word. That is all up to the individual.

But before we can leave this problem there is another thought we wish to leave with the upperclassmen. It's this question of those exams filed with the fraternity or sorority. It's an excellent idea to look them up. Memorize the questions and in your reviewing avoid them. No professor with any sense at all, and most of them are remarkably sensible, will ever use the same questions again.

In looking over this dissertation, we find that there is a remarkable collection of ifs in it, but that's the way with exams.